Times - Virginian

In The Heart of The Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

Established 1892

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Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

Worth Supporting

The Time .nVirginian hears unofficially that an effort will soon be made to reorganize the local chamber of commerce. Surely this news will be greeted with a favorable reception. When the plans are announced, nopro.gressive citizen can refuse to cooperate.

The big handicap faced by such an organization in a locality the size of Appomattox is the effort of the organization to function effectively without an adequate budget. However we know of no dollar that brings a bigger return than that invested in the work of a live chamber of commerce. A town with its historical assets of Appomattox should not delay this forward step.

Speaker Rainey

The passing of Speaker Rainey of the House of Representatives will be the occasion for universal regret over the nation.

Only four Virginians have ever held this position: Philip P. Barbour; Andrew Stephenson,R. M. T. Hunter and John W. Jones. There has been mention of our representative Woodrum to succeed speaker Rainey.

Like the presidency, the prestige of the speaker varies with the personality of the holder of the office.

Unfortunately for the prestige of speaker Rainey the New Deal legislation of the last session took the spotlight from the speaker's chair and focused it on the White House. Yet, throughout his long congressional career, Mr. Rainey proved himself a devout Democrat, a representative of beloved traits and a useful American. He will be exceedingly missed.

The Four Million

The 4,000,000 votes cast against Adolf Hitler in Germany's special election this week bear out the observation of a distinguished Virginian, John Stuart Bryan, who is late ly back from a tour of Europe.

Mr. reported the evidences of hunger in Germany.

N o amout of oratory can fill an empty stomach. A contented citizenry must be materially prosperous.

Hitler will hardly try another vote next spring. The inroads into his supporters of a hard winter will make that a last resort.

General marketing information of interest to apple growers and changes in the Virginia standards for apples will be discussed by representatives of the state and federal departments of agriculture at a series of conference in the state's apple belt, beginning Thursday.

The first conference will take place Thursday in Roanoke, and also at Lovingston and in Charlottesville. Friday conferences will be held at Staunton, Washington, Va. and Winchester.

Keep posted: Read your county paper.

William Green warns industry to add the jobless.

Expect NRA reorganization soon.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. returns to United States.

Bandits take $427,000 from armored bank truck in Brooklyn Tuesday.

Dizzy Dean reinstated by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Farm debt adjustment total is $100,000,000, FCA reports.

Reports show crop losses fail to affect trade.

"What's the opposite of misery? "Happiness."

"And what is the opposite of sadness?"

"Gladness."

"Now, give the opposite of woe."

"Giddap."

THE

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RESOURCES

Eight Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

The Old, Big, Strong Bank

Silo Will be Aid to Dairy Farmers

Best Way to Save Crops Too Late in Maturing in Natural Way.

By W. A. Foster Farm Building Specialist of the College of Illinois in WNU Service.

Silos are coming into such importance as a result of the critical situation that one farmer even wanted to know how he could move a concrete silo instead of building another.

Extremely dry weather and the chinch bugs have combined to reduce the amount of hay and other forage that are normally stored for winter live stock consumption. But on farms with silos, this loss can be overcome to at least partially by putting up additional silage. Corn planted or replanted too late to mature for grain will make good silage. Furthermore, such chinch-bug resistant crops as sunflowers, soybeans and cowpeas may be made into silage. Where grain sorghum is grown this, too, may serve as a substitute for the more common corn silage.

If a new silo of any kind is to be built, there are certain things that must be kept in mind. In the first place, the structure should be strong enough so that it will not burst under great pressure. It should be smooth on the inside so that the ensilage will settle freely, and leak-proof so that the juices will not seep away and air enter to cause spoilage. The silo should be economical, of ample capacity, stern and fire-proof and attractive. The latter feature may not be essential, but it will add to its value as a permanent improvement in the farm building group.

Whether or not a silo is necessary on most farms is, of course, debatable in some cases. However, with the increased difficulty of earning a livelihood out of the soil because of keen competition, insect pests, drouth and floods, late freezes and early frosts, the silo is becoming increasingly important in farm operations.

It is adgitted that silo filling is hard work, but it is all done in a few days. Then, after the task is completed, the farmer has available, in a 100-ton silo, sufficient feed to carry a herd of 25 cows through the winter feeding provided with enough silage left over for four to six weeks feed during the summer when pastures are short.

"Back to Grass" Means the Forage Crops Also

"Back to grass," now the objective of farmers for millions of cultivated acres in the United States, needs a little explanation, according to crop specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Grass in this sense means legumes as well, and there are in most cases forage crops.

Grass, to the average person, connotes only plants, in which the leaves are narrow and spear-shaped blades. When speaking of pasture land farmers usually refer to land in grass sod year after year. In the West they mean the native grasses.

"Back to grass" means more grasses and legumes in semipermanent pastures and hay land, or in crop rotations of two to five years. It means in many cases using better soil for pasture. "Only pastureland" is a phrase common in the Middle West especially, when referring to land too poor and too rough for plow land.

Grasses and legumes grown on soils as good as those used for grain crops, say the department specialist, often will return greater net profit to the live stock farmer than grains on similar soil.

Horse Has 40 Teeth

In order to help the purchaser of horses to determine to some extent the age of the animals being bought, the Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin which illustrates the shape and condition of the teeth of the animal from the milk teeth on to the age of twenty. The male horse has 40 teeth if equipped with his full complement, while mares for some reason have four less.

EVERGREEN

Evergreen, Aug. 22.- Mrs. Ada Farrar is still suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. Knuckles has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. E. C. Harvey and relatives.

Mrs. Elijah Cawthorn who has been spending sometime with her mother in eNlson county has returned home, accompanied by her brother.

Mrs. Jim Evans is improving.

Miss Mable Staples and Sam White were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Jammie Gibson and Roy Warriner, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edcie Warriner, have returned home, accompanied by their sister, Miss Lowell Warriner.

Jim Clark is improving.

"MY DEAR CHILD!"

By AVERY W. RUBLE

© by MetRos Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

"AND you'll be eighteen tomorrow, eh?"

George Carter gazed pridefully at his diminutive auburn-haired offspring as she slipped into her chair at the breakfast table.

"What'll we give a great big girl like her for a present, Mother? A nice big dolly?"

He looked expectantly from Myra, his wife, to Nancy, his daughter. Then his gaze turned to hurt astonishment when neither smiled at this witty sally.

"Yes, you would suggest a dolly," Nancy's fresh young voice was scathing. "You've been acting as if I were four ever since I came home. If you want to know what I really want—it's a lip stick and a boy friend."

A bomb exploding in their midst could not have caused a greater upheaval.

George Carter choked on a piece of toast.

Myra in the act of taking her second cup, poured the hot coffee on the breakfast cloth.

"My dear child!" The parents in horrided chorus.

"Yeah, that's what I want—a boy friend. All the other girls have them. M'ree Collier, two years younger than I am, has heaps of them."

"Oh, she has!" Myra gasped hollowly.

"Yes, and it isn't enough that I'm handicapped by inheriting Mother's snub nose and your carrot-top, but you have to dress me queerly."

"My dear—your mother's nose is retrousse—it's her best feature," George Carter defended gallantly.

"And your father's hair is auburn," Myra reproved, not to be outdone in chivalry.

"As to your clothes—"

"I know what you're going to say. I ought to. I've heard it often enough. You think just because you're president of the Parents' league, you've got to be an example of how to keep young girls young—so I'm a fright in jerseys and flat-heeled shoes," she fixed her mother with accusing eyes.

Mr. Carter threw in a mild "Now, my dear child. I'm sure your mother knows best—"

"Yes, 'she knows best,' and because you're a college president with young women to save I can't have even a box of talcum."

Tears were very imminent now.

"Here I am practically doomed to be an old maid by the two people who ought to help me the most. No boy will look at an out-of-date blotto like me."

"Thank God for that!" George ejaculated fervently.

"The clothes I've got were all right in a Switzerland boarding school where there is such a thing as a jeune fille, but here in America they are a disgrace. I want a fur coat, a chic hat and high-heeled pumps like M'ree Collier's got."

Nancy's voice was almost a wail.

"When I walked home with her yesterday every boy we passed looked at her."

"I'm thankful you are not the kind of girl boys stare at," her father insisted.

"That's just where you make a mistake. In the proper clothes I am!" replied his daughter provocatively.

"Certainly not. You're still a little girl. No amount of clothes could make any difference. If I were a betting man," said George Carter in sudden irritation, "I'd bet that if you walked down town with me not a single man would do more than glance at you!"

"Atta boy, Dad. Be a sport now and come through. Bet."

Nancy pressed home her vantage point.

"Nancy!" came gentle reproof from behind the coffee percolator.

"I've got to convince you. Let me walk just six blocks with you," coaxed the wily Nancy. "You walk behind me and watch. Only, Mother, it'll have to wear your pumps and fur coat."

"No, indeed!"

"You see!" ffbed Nancy. "You're afraid to bet—you both know I'm right."

"All right! All right!"

Myra threw up her hands.

"But I think you are out of your mind."

Nancy wore a cherubic smile.

"You didn't name your bet, Dad," she reminded him. "If I win I get a fur coat and a make-up box."

"My Godfry!"

"No backing out!" pleaded Nancy. "Backing out—never! But you're going to get the disappointment of your life. Not a man will look your way—"

"You're going to be surprised, Dad," retorted Nancy.

"Do we start now?"

George Carter looked at Myra. "I guess she is too big for the doll," he said ruefully.

Then sternly to Nancy: "We'll be right behind you, young lady."

"Of course, that's part of the bargain. Give me your things, Mother." "Absolutely ridiculous," grumbled George to Myra as they followed Nancy's tapping high-heeled pumps.

A young man with a brief case passed them.

He glanced at Nancy curiously, and hurried on.

A solemn, black-frocked clergyman passed.

He stared at Nancy, looked away, looked back again.

His face showed intense interest.

He hurried on.

Traffic forced a passing motorist close to the curb. He looked at Nancy, bumped the curb and looked again.

Nancy turned to glance back at George and Myra Carter.

Her piquant little face framed in the fur of her mother's coat started a train of thought for them.

Yes, she was grown up.

They had been suppressing her.

She was not the little girl any more they had fondly tried to keep her.

The six blocks were nearly done now.

Grant Manning, the new young man in the court of international relations passed them.

People said he had a private fortune.

Doting research work.

"A genius, Nancy."

"Now there was the type he'd like Nancy some day to . . ."

Manning was looking at Nancy.

Without a doubt. Hard.

Whose eyes didn't actually tear his eyes away from her.

Poor little rascal, George thought, she hadn't even the high heels for keeps.

"Oh, Manning!" he called.

"You've met Mrs. Carter, but I want you to meet my daughter, Nancy."

Nancy talked to Manning in a self-possessed manner, which more than ever convinced George that he and Myra had narrowly escaped starting some sort of a complex in Nancy by refusing to let her go her age.

When they left Manning, George was in such an expansive mood that he not only paid his bet in full, but also gave Nancy carte blanche in the exclusive shop to which she took him.

That was Nancy's debut.

Since, George Carter helped things along by his unexpected generosity.

Perhaps Myra did it with choice food.

Perhaps it was the new clothes and the make-up box. Or the red hair and the provocative smub nose.

But certainly a year later when things came to such a pass that when ever the front door opened and it invariably was a case of further trouble for George's hopes soared like an airplane.

And when Grant actually asked Nancy to marry him George was so pleased he almost went out of control.

"I was so young I thought you'd never notice me, Grant. What first made you notice me?" Nancy, after the fashion of all lovers, asked him.

"You acted so oddly, darling," he said.

From the snug haven of his arms Nancy merely wrinkled that delectable little snub nose.

"Honey," he added in a whisper, "why did you put out your tongue at me that morning?"

Thrills in Profusion for the Adventurers

The adventurers of this century are the archeologists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Theirs is the thrill of finding the new, the strange and the startling. Trekking through jungles, the archeologist can find more thrills than the big-game hunter of Africa or the airman of the oceans wastes.

Expeditions sent from Washington recently uncovered stones with inscriptions unfolding stories of a people whose very existence was unknown before America was discovered. The Spaniards overwhelmed them and the conquered people dropped into obscurity. Now, however, their history is being uncovered and the world is learning the tale of the Maya people of Central America.

There in Texas, for instance, an important outlying city of the old Maya empire. It is a great acropolis more than 500 feet on a side, having on its summit five impressive temples surrounding an immense sunken court.

Several score large and small cities and towns have been located in the jungles of Yucatan showing that the old empire was mighty and powerful, with arts and crafts as superior as those of ancient Egypt.

The whole of Yucatan seems filled with these lost cities. Some are unimportant. Others are yielding priceless treasures in jewels and art, and still others are yet to be explored. That the Maya people were intelligent and cultured there is no doubt. The Spaniards who suddenly swooped down upon them were children in comparison. Maya rulers offered the Spaniards cotton shirts and, later, jewels. Cotton was one of the great gifts of the Maya nation to the world. At that time it was unappreciated.

More Elk Last Winter

More elk were counted on feeding grounds in the Jackson Hole (Wyo.) region last winter than in any previous year, the reservation protector of the United States Department of Agriculture reports. At the elk refuge, maintained by the bureau of biological survey, 7,456 animals were counted, and those found on three nearby state feeding grounds brought the total to 11,280, about 1,250 more than ever before counted. The count was made co-operatively by the biological survey, the forest service, and the Wyoming state game department. About 2,000 tons of hay and 100 tons of cottonseed cake were used during the winter in feeding the elk on the refuge.

Ready Cash

Cashmore—What it takes to win women, I've got.

Badlybent—Then lend me a ten spot! —Kansas City Star.

Gold Coast Chief Visits London

HERE is a studio portrait of Sir Ofori Atta, paramount chief of the Gold Coast, Africa, who is on a visit to London. With him in the photograph is his nine-year-old sword-bearer.

Yesteryears

Happenings 10 Years Ago

From Times- Virginian Files

Hixbur :: "All haven and shorn", W. A. Twan stepped into his buggy, en route to church. He flourished by his whip and the stead sprang forward, sneaking, the singletree and throwi g out Wr. Swan. His injuries wer painful but not serious.

Appomattox: Miss Nettie Moses is on an auto trip with friends in Canada.

Jack Illggenbotham bit by a hot spat at Bra dy Station and is in a hospital for treament.

Char . F. James is in the hospital.

Spout Spring: A reunion of the Jones family held.

Vera: R.G.Nunnally, 60 dies at his home here.

Fred Robertson operated upon for appendecitis.

Stonewall: Lightening struck Claude Drinkard's house, burning it down. Evergreen: Mrs. Lawrence Young is very ill.

CHAP

Chap. Aug. 22.- The date for the lawn partyat Central church has been changed to Saturday, September 1.

Mrs. Ora Inge, Mrs. Florence Bell and Miss Davis, all of Richmond, visited in this community last week.

People of this section are very busy now cutting and curing tobacco.

"Let's have some ginger ale."

"Pale?"

"No. A glass is enough."

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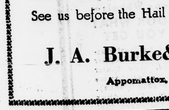
A complete bathroom display has been set up at my shop.



Come and inspect "Standard" Fixtures before you buy. I offer complete plumbing service, with a record of 18 years in the business.

C. A. AGEE, Appomattox, Va.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. — Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky

Dr. Miles NERVINE Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

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On Household Furniture

We furnish Automobile Loan Service. The money we lend you is the same as other money, but the service we give you is different from other SERVICE a little more friendly, a little more human, a little more HELPFUL.

If you owe a balance on your car, we may be able to refinance it for you and reduce your payments Remember, we make no Finance Charges, we only charge you interest for the actual time. YOU USE THE MONEY! We also loan on household goods or other personal property. An interview costs nothing and may solve your problem. We invite inquiry.

J. A. HILLSMAN, Assistant Treasurer

Phone 1716 Wall Building

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Seaboard Small Loan Corporation

Appomattox Representative

Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson George F. Langran, Jr.

Attend Tobacco meeting here on September 14.

Hitler wins 90 per cent of German vote in confidence election.

Grass Halts Soil Erosion

Grass not only prevents erosion, but well managed grazing land loses less fertility, because less is taken from the soil by pasture plants and part of that which is removed is returned by herds. Land planted to corn as a 10 to 15 per cent slope in Missouri and North Carolina loses from 15 to 18 tons of soil an acre annually. Land growing bluegrass or lespedeza loses only 0.8 to 0.9 ton an acre. Similar results were obtained in a comparison of the native grass sod and cleaned tilled fallow in central Kansas, and of cotton and grassland in southern states. Decaying grass roots keep the soil porous and favorable to the absorption of moisture.

Stomach Worms in Lambs

Experiments conducted at the North Carolina state college experiment station show that dosing for the control of stomach worms in lambs is entirely unnecessary especially where the lambs have grazed on permanent pasture. This applies to all lambs now on hand and the dosing should be continued until the first of November. The present practical method of control, however, is to change pastures as often as possible and drench only when the worm count is high. It is necessary. This method of control has given excellent results.

Along the Windrows

Peat may be stored and used for live stock bedding to replace straw.

* * *

Missouri had in 1,000 acres of buckwheat in 1933.

* * *

Many farmers in South Africa are paying their accumulated debts.

Prospect

Prospect, Aug. 22.- The burial of Frank Thornton, 30, who was killed by a falling tree in Halifax on August 18, was held in the Methodist Cemetery here Sunday at 4 P. M.

Lady Says She Took CARDUI for Cramps; Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking half a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking Cardui and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which means a lot to me." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefitted them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. . . . Price $1.

Here's Relief

Sufferers from Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Grippe, Bronchial Irritation, Pleurisy, Pain, Fever, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Functional Monthly Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Troubles, Dizziness, Hysteria, Nervous Chills, Tired Feeling, Weakness, Lassitude, Listlessness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorders, Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Impurities, Boils, Eruptions, Skin Diseases, Eczema, Pimples, Blackheads, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Sores, Abscesses, Carbuncles, Felons, Running Sores, Open Wounds, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Sinus Trouble, Deafness, Earache, Toothache, Backache, Kidney Disorders, Bladder Disorders, Uric Acid Conditions